Habeas Corpus.

SEEMS TO BE CONTENTED

# SENATE CONFIRMS M'CORD

Made Governor of Arizona by a Vote of 29 to 18.

### LONG AND BITTER FIGHT ENDS

The Nominco Completely Vindicated of the Charges of His Atcusers Sketch of His Career and What He Has to Say of the Fight Against Him.

After the most bitter fight made on any nondness of the McKinley Administration Myron H. McCord was yesterday confirmed as governor or Artzona, by a vote of 23 to 18. The negative vote cast was as

follows: cate. Berry, Chandler, Chillon, Harris, Resified, Jones of Arkansas, Mills, Morgan, Pestus Rawtins, Rosch, Stewart, Teller, Tillman, Turple, Vest, and Warthall.

This action was taken without any discussion, the program being when the denare assourced Fratay that the rote should be taken at once at an early hour yester-day, when there would be a possibility of securing a quorum.
Some importance has been given this case

by tenson of the fight made against the nonduce. It was the uniest contest of thus kind the Administration has yet con fronted. Mr. McCord was charged with various offenses, among them being irregulanties while he was an Indian agent in the Territory. Witnesses appeared before the committee and were met face to face by the nominee, who submitted evidence that refuted every charge made. The constitute proted to the bottom and after careful consideration reached the conclusion that the changes were grouless, and that bothing had been shown that disqualified the nominee for the office for which he had been designated After four and a haif hours of debate, the Senate indersed the committee, by con firming the nomination, and Mr. McCord will leave some time next week to as some the duties of his office.

In the Senate be found no warmer that pions that Senators Spooner and Carter, toth of whom testified to his standing as a man, a standing of which they had long

and personal knowledge.

The President has cent to the Senate several nominations that have been di-Instrint to some Senators, and some against which protests have been filed, but none made a more determined fight than that occasioned by the nomination of Mr. Mc-Cord. It has become a celebrated case He bus been abused in the press, depounced on the floor of the Senate and attacked in the committee room; he comout of it all one cathed and completely vin dieffied by the action of the Senate yes

terday. Governor Myron H. McCord is fiftyfour years of age. He was born in Pennsylvania and moved to Wisconsin in 1854, and lived in that State until 1892. He served several terms in the State legislature, and came to Washingtoo as a member of the Fifty-first Congress from Wisconsin. He moved to Ari

zona to 1893. Governor McCord has been interested in the Territory in a large fruit raising enterprise, which has been most suc-cessful. His farm is about four miles out of Phoesax, the capital of the Terribuy, on one of the great irrigation

Gov. McCord was seen by a Times man last night and said:

The whole eccret of the fight against me is that there are about eighty officials in the Territory appointed by the governor, and they want to retain their positions as long as possible. This entire fight has been made by Democrats in the Territory together with a few Republicans. There is a private banking institution there, and the officials thought if I were appointed covernor I would put the Territorial funds in a national bank, which I shall certoinly do. The fight was made by a few formula enough to edist in their cause a

members of the committee present. Th records show that after a full investi gulion of all charges. Senator Carte was authorized to report the nomination favorably without a discenting vote

Othernondnations confirmed by the Sena yesterday were William L. Merry, of Cal Ifornia, minister to Nicavagua, Com Rica and Salvador, and Horace N. Alle of Obio, minister resident and consul-

### MR. WARNER WILL WIN.

## Hts Confirmation as Consul Leipsic Considered Safe.

The confirmation of Mr. McCord governor of Arizona, and of Mr. Hagbe as postmaster of Birmingham, Ala., leave of three interesting cases only that of Mr B H. Warner, jr., undisposed of The opposition to Mr. McCord has rather been more a matter of obstruction than one with any well-grounded hope of de feating the nordination. Auto Mr. Hugher case, it is said that the only speech made against him yesterday was by Mr. Chand

It has been understood for some tir that Mr. Wellington has abandoned any active fight against Mr. Warner. He posed the nomination in the Committee on Commerce, and denounced B. H. Warner er, in open Senate. The committee owever, did not regard as sufficien the charges made against R. H. Warner nomination favorably. Since that time Mr. Wellington has been quoted as say ing that he would not carry the fight forther. There has been a desire, how ever, that the case be not disposed of until Mr Wellington reappears in the Senate, which will probably be temorrow He has been ill for some time, but is expected to be in his seat tomor row or next day. For these reasons the to use a phrase much in vogue with lucks

CRUSADE AGAINST SMALL FEET

Chinese Pedal Reformers Agitating n Great Question.

Tacoma, Wash., July 17.—An agitation now spreading like wild fire in China threatens to wipe out the ancient habit of binding the feet of the female population in order to keep them unnaturally small The literary and highly educated Chines

are leading the agitation. Heretofore Chinese girls with large could not marry respectably, but the leaders of the anti-foot binding societies have pleaged themselves to allow wome with naturally large feet to marry the sons, and endeavor to make the small foot a badge of disrespect.

Grant B. Taylor Pleads Guilty. Newburgh, N. Y., July 17,-Grant B Vaylor, & lawyer and farmer member of the amembly, who was indicted in Jone for forgery and grand larreny, withdrew his plea of not guilty and insunity be fore Judge Dickey in the supreme court chambers this morning and was sentenced to herve one year in the county jail-

### Diamonds As An Investment.

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### NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Two Young Ladies Victims of a Bold Highway Robbery.

Might Have Been Roughly Handled if Their Assaliants Had Not Been Frightened Away.

Alexandria, July 17 .- A hold highway robbery was committed on the Leesburg pike, a few miles beyond this city, yesterday evening by two tramps, the victim being the two daughters of Mr. Kemp Cole. who resides near the seminary. The two young ladies had been to a store a short distance from their home to make purchases of greenes, etc., and were on their return home when they were not by the two rufflans in an unfrequented secalarmed when the men started to approach them, and ran. The tramps gave chase, and, grabbing the ladies, relieved them of their recent purchases. The young vamen were badly frightened, and gladly surrendered their bundles, boping thus t

id themselves of their assailants.

They were not so fortunate as they had toped, and would doubtless have best oughly handled but for the fact that the tramps were alarmed by the approach of a gentleman who had been attracted by the screams of the young indies. The resident of the neighborhood were entaged when the occurrence was made known, and a posse of citizens scoured the woods, but were anable to locate the miscreants.

Daniel Williams, a well-known colored citizen, who fives on Princess street, between Henry and Fayette streets, was beid up by three negroes on Mount Vernon avenue in the county tonight and would probably have been mardered had it not rests for a gentleman who came to his salstance. Williams was returning fro Washington and the three negroes doubt-less aispected that he had money When reached the farm of Mr. Frank Buine, without any previous warning the thre olted birn. One of the party grabbed his horses' heads and a second on pointed a pistol in his face, while the hidrd demanded his money. Witha sbout to deliver up his money when as sistance arrived and frightened the big waymen off Constable Grady, colored was at once notified, and in a short time succeeded in capturing two of the negroes who, however, escaped from the office on his way to this city.

As stated in The Times, a gang of fifty-five colored men who had been brutight from Richmond by Mr. W. G. Follard, were taken to Fort Sheridan yes terday evening to be employed by Messra. Douglass & Andrews, on the Work of excavation and concreting. Three of the men were arrested in this city this aftfrom the Fort, as suspicious characters out were subsequently released. They tained at the station the men stated that they had been engaged to work at Steridan's Point, and had been promised SI per day, with shanty and cooking stensil free; but when they arrived they were advised that they could work only eight hours a day at 10 cents per t and would be required to pay rent for their shanty and supply their own cooking utensils. For this reason they had topped work, and intended to return to to fight come on."

Rev. J. Ernest Thacker will conduct the services in the auditorium of the Railroad ofing Rooms tomorrow afternoon at 4

cleck. Florence Cheeks, colored, charged with disorderly conduct, was the only prisoner in the dock at the police court today. She was dismissed.

As requested by an ordinance of the city omeil, on Tuesday next a list of persons who have paid a license on dogs will be published. Persons who own dogs and full to take out the license are liable to a fine. Last year 730 licenses were taken otn, and this year only 516 have been issued. It is estimated that there are at lens: 500 unlicensed dogs in Alexandria.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Virginia Mining and Reduction Company was held in this city today. The officers present were Mr. S. H. Lunt, of this ony, president; Mr. H. M. Sadler, jr., of Ne Yerk, secretary and treasurer, and Mr John M. Johnson, of this city, attorney. The superintendent reported that about \$15,000 had been spent in machinery and asterial, which are on the ground, and that he would begin the reduction of ores in about thirty days.

The county of Alexandria has determ appeal from the decision of Judge Wellon in the matter of the board of superisors against the city of Alexandria. It will be remembered that the county boan of supervisors brought action against the city council of Alexandria to force a partition or sale of the old courth fail property in this city, which is held and

ased jointly by the two governments Mr. A. W. & mistrong, special attorney for the board of supervisors, today notified Corporation Attorney Boothe that an appeal from Judge Wellford's decision would

Col. F. L. Smith and Mr. Edmund Burke. ounsel for Mr. Corbett, have taken an ppeal from Judge Love's decision in the ntested election case of Corbett against Terreyson, for member of the board of pervisors of Arlington district, Alexardria county. Judge Love's decision was proved an alibi, he became mentally on in favor of Mr. Torreyson. The appeal will be beard in the circuit court, Judge Nicol.

The Catholic clergy of the discess of Chomas King, of Saugerties, was arrested for the murder and indicted, but was dislege, where they have been on retreat, to-day. Elshop Vande Vyverand Rev. Father find any incriminating evidence against Carne, of Richmond, spent today in this city and left for Richmond tonight. The change has stirred up the residests of Ulster of pastors of St. Mary's Church will take pince on next Saturday, when Father Cut- Bradley, the bell-ringer, declares that ler will come to this city and Father! the birds, butterflies, and flowers whisper A meeting of the Woman's Christian Tem- | murderer of the dead man was-

perance Union will be held in the M. E. Church South Monday afternoon at 3

o'clock The services et the Second Presbyterian Chapel have been discontinued for the

Engineer Harrington, of the Washington and Ohio branch of the Southern Railway, discovered a washout near Glencarlyn this morning in time to prevent an accident to his train. The damage was repaired in a

few hours. Four candidates were initiated and seven applications for membership received at a meeting of Mt Vernon Council, Daughters of America, last night.

A rumor was circulated on the streets that a Chinaman employed in a laundry at the corner of King and Washington streets, was ill with the teprosy, but an investigation by Dr. Miller, health officer, proved the report to be without Drs. Jones and Gibson today held a

consultation in the case of Mr. R. H. Moore, agent for the Adams Express Com pany, who is extremely ill. Another cor ference, to which Dr. Stone, of Washington, tons been invited, will be held to

The city today loaned 400 feet of se to the West End Fire Department until the hose recently purchased by the new department arrives

### THE BRIGHTWOOD TROUBLE

It Almost Causes a Passage at Arms Between Two Citizens.

Dr. Lavender and Dr. Stone Have a Dispute Over the Postoffice Question.

According to the report of eye-wit nesses the bifter fight between the citi-zens of Brightwood and Brightwood Park over the removal of the postoffice from the former place, came near causing a passage at arms between Drs. Charles G. Stone and J. C. Lavender, two leading ottnens of that section, resterday morning. They were only restrained through erposition of friends.

Dr. Lavender, who is a man of advanced ears and a clerk in the War Department, was the chairman of the citizens' mass meeting held in Brightwood last Thursday evening, to protest against the rehe made the announcement that all those who were not in favor of bringing the postoffice back to Brightwood had better tetire, as they were not wanted. Upon this the citizens of Brightwood

Park arose in a body and left the meet-Dr. Stone and Dr. Lavender yesternay

moraing as they were both waiting for a car, and spoke to him about this action, alleging that he had used his position as chairman unfairly, in order to railroad through the resolution asking for the return of the postoffice.

To this Dr. Lavender replied that the mass meeting was called for this certain perpose, and none were wanted who did One word brought on another, and the

climax was reached, it was stated, by Dr. Stane giving his antagonist the lie. and saying that if it were not for his gray hairs he would thrush him. "Don't let that keep you back," Dr. Lavender retorted, togging at his coat

as if to strip for the fray "If you want A fight second imminent but friends I the two men who were within hearing distance rushed up at this point and

separated them. Dr Lavender was bustled on board a city-bound car and Dr. Stone induced to return bome, each still shouting derogatory

Both the gentlemen, when told of the report last night, said that It was exaggerated and that they bore each other

RANG A WILD ALARM.

Strange Act and Enigmatical Phrases of a Lunatic.

Kingston, N. Y., July 17 .- Last night at midnight William Bradley, of Saugerties broke into the Catholic church in that village and rung a wild alarm, ringing he bell for some fifteen minutes and rou ing the whole village.

Bradley was found to have become insane and when asked why he had rung the bell replied: "I rang for the murderer of Capt. Mulligan and for my own lost love."

Bradley was lately released from an asylum on a writ of habens corpus. In his affidavita he claimed that his commitment to the asylum was due to a scheme of his wife and Dr. Kemble, of Saugerties, who desired to rid themselves of him, as they were criminally intimate. Dr. Kemble is prominent Republican politician, and the charges caused a furore throughout the country. The story that Bradley, the supposed lunatio, told this morning was a curious one, and has created much excite ment, as there may be something in the nature of a clew to the murder of a wellknown Hudson river boatman, Capt Patrick Mulligan, who was killed near Saugerties last November. The motive for the murde was clearly robbery, as \$118 that the old boatman had when last seen, some hours before, was missing. A reward of \$1,000 was offered for the apprehension of the

murderer. Frank Doberty, a tramp, an alcoholic wreck, was arrested some days after the crime on suspicion, and although he balanced, and committed suicide in the village lockup by cutting his throat. Later who the

# She Is Released on a Writ of

### A Lively Sense of Humor-Satisfied to Remain at Home-Thinks None

the Less of Anderson, but Re-1411 Penna. Ave. Adj. Willard's Hotel, fuses to Be Interviewed Concerning Him.

For the first time in nearly three weeks Pearl Malthy last night slept under the parental roof.

She was set at liberty yesterday more ing upon the writ of habeas corpus taken out by her attorneys, and accompanied her father home, where she was eagerly welcomed and forgiven by her mother and

Pearl seemed to be very little affected by her experiences, and laughed and talked as merrily as if her mysterious disappearance and the subsequent disclosure of her estapade had not set the town agog for several days.

In the afternoon she celebrated her release by taking the bleyde which figured so prominently in her disappearance and riding around town to visit her friends. Last night the family remained home and received the numerous friends who died to congratulate them upon the return of their daughter.

There were present at the hearing of Miss Malthy, hesides the officers of the court. Inspector Hollinberger, Detective Carter, District Attorney Pavis, Attorneys Donaldson and Gies, the girl's counsel. Of all those present she seemed the least affected and taiked unconcernedly to all around until the judge had finished looking rough his mall and announced that he ras ready for the proceedings to begin Attorney Glos then rose and stated that

is client, the relator, was there to as that she be released under the writ of abeas corpus which had been issued to her by the court yesterday. District Attorney Davis then said that as the girl had expressed a Willingness to re

turn to her parents' home, the Government would interpose no objection. "Is this true?" asked Judge Cole in a nelly tone, of Miss Maithy. "Are you villing to go home with your father here?

ing her eyes, flushing slightly, and showing dans of trepidation. Then let the writ be granted," said the

Pearl was once exain a free girl. As soon as the was told that she night go, ahe bulled through the door and start d on a run up, the corridor At first it looked is if she was frying to get away from her lather, but he followed close and soon caught up with her. Together they walked rapwhere they took an F street car.

Thomas O. Anderson, with whom the girl was found when she was taken into stedy, waited outside of the court-ose while the learing was in progress. he scar upon his face where he alleged he had been struck by from knuckles could suff be plainly seen.

At the conclusion of the proceedings, Attorney Donaldson came out and inormed fum of the tesuit. He seemed de-

The way in which the writ was greated still leaves in doubt a question which In-spector Hollinberger and the police de partment were very anxious to have de their parents. On the one side, it is claimed that under the law for incorrigibility the police aid in the management of children by the neck from the from bars of the co

ght to personal control by force, if neces-

bome last night, Pearl, her mother, and sister, were sitting in the parior tal and evidently the experiences of the oust three weeks did not sit very heavily opon them, as every now and then a peal of haghter would be heard from the room.
Miss Maliby herself would not talk at length upon the matter. She expressed craelf as very glad to be home once again, and said she would be perfectly arent, however, that she has not gotten ver her infatantion for Anderson, for vers time his name was mentiosed her face became animated and flushed

she refused, however, to converse about The incident has apparently caused estrangement in the Anderson family, as Mr. Anderson was home as usual when the reporter called. Mrs. Anderson, upon being questioned, said that she had not yet decided whether she will apply for a ber arrest is a disgrace to her father livorce or not. She seemed very nerous, and as she was conversing with he reporter the voice of her husband from an inner room asking gruffly who was at the door caused her to start timor

"It's a reporter," she replied.
"H'm," come the return. "I suppose he thought I would not be at home."

MR. WOODFORD'S RECEPTION.

spanish Court Will Greet Him at

San Sebastian. Minister Woodford will now be received by the Spanish court before October, it is stated. The reason for this, not chron icled in the dispatches, is here given first publication. The court is at San Sebason during the summer months. Minister cofford was to wait until the return to Madrid. The court uniforms and gowns and paraphernalls of state necessary to properly receive him would not be at

The change of plan was made when the intention of Japan to confer the order of the chrysanthemum on young Alphons tecame known 3A special ambassador from Jepan is to confer the honor on the young Spanish king. It is to be a ceremonial full of pomp and circumstance. It was out of the question to keep a special Japan-ese ambassador on such a mission dailying in Madrid several months waiting to be received. The iniforms and all the other cossary functional accessories will be sent to San Sebastian for the reception of be Japanese ambassador

When they are on hand ready for use and can be donned at a moment's notice there will be no reason to keep Mr. Wood ford in suspense.

Workingmen's Library Association. The board of directors of the working men's library association and Bureau of Labor met at their hall last night and listened to the quarterly report of the secretary and treasurer. The report showed a balance over and above expenses, and proved the institution to be in a flourishing financial condition. The Cuban meeting, to be held next Wednesday at Typographical Hall, was discussed and the members invited to be present.

The Crowning Virtue.

Every day for years has this paper con-tained the autograph testimonial of some sufferer, who, through joy at being again well, desired to express his or her grati-tude to

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SOUGHT FREEDUM IN DEATH

Susie Barnes Makes Two Attempts at Snicide in Jail.

Locked Up for a Trivial Offense, a Colored Girl Tries Hauging and Cuts Her Throat.

No. 6 police station, on New Jersey avenue, came near being the scene of a tragety last night, in which susie Rames. colored acryant girl, would have been the star performer. Suste is a prisoner, and hist night she made two desperate efforts to free herself by attempting suicide when obscovered banging by the neck to the cell door she sought to cut her throat with a cornet steel, sugrpened to an edge Susie is employed at the home of Mrs and yesterday morning she had some rouble with another colored girl, Car rie Overton, alias Barker, and the latte awore out a warrant for her arrest on the charge of threats. Suste, not to be out one, procured a warrant from Justice Sundy charging Carrie with assault and

sion of their day's labor and sent them t station, where Carrie was released on \$5 collateral Susie, however, had no money, and was locked up in No. 5 cell, in the extreme nottheast corner of the outling. Two rils over seventeen on the complaint of hours later Policeman Heroert, who was acting as station-keeper last night, had occasion to go past the cell for a drink age at which the parental right to call of water, and saw the woman dangling courses is sixteen. The police, however, clost. He quickly called to Sergt. Ham constain that they can hold all minors, them and Followman Oliver to bring the door. He quickly called to Sergt. Hamset complaint of the parents, and say key to the cell, and when they entered they will continue to do so until the ques- it was found that the woman had removed tion is passed upon by the courts.

Hoth sides concede, however, the parents' noise with them, which she had placed about her neck and then tied as high

battery. Both warrants were placed in the bands of Policeman Newkirk, who ar-

ested the women last night at the concid-

She had raised ber feet from the floo nd placed them on the bench, so that she would som have strangled to death bu for her timely discovery. The officers hur-riedly cut her down and found that she was still conscious. Dr. Nevitt, who was upstairs in the station at the time, was called down to attend her, but soon saw

she was but slightly injured. A few moments after she had again een left alone, Michael Riley, a prisone in cell No. 6, adjoining, heard the woman sharpening a steel from her corset on he iron gratings, and called to the ofcerr, who again came to the rescu Then she made another desperate effort to cut her throat, but succeeded only in inflicting a slight wound. Susie was threatened with the straight-lacket if she made another attempt, and a close watch was kept on her during the reunimiler of the night, but she repeatedly declared her intention of ending her life Her only excuse for wishing to die is that and mother, though she is well known to the police, and has been arrested several times before. She lives at No. 466 C street northwest.

### ALLEGED BRASS THIEF CAUGHT Charles Cleveland Believed to B

a Member of the Gaug. Charles H. Cleveland, aged about twent; four years, was arrested by Officer A. W Parbam after an exciting chase of several tlocks and landed behind the bars at the Third precinct station on auspicion. It is believed that he has been connected with the recent robberies of brass faucets and wibtub fixtures from houses throughout

He was taken to No. 3 station, where earch of his clothing resulted in the inding of a steel chisel, a monkey wrench, pair of tike pliers, a hammer and some

the northwest.

Further developments showed that a recant house at No. 2215 Washington circle, near where Cleveland was first een, was open, and it is believed that he was waiting his chance to enter the house In the house are fourteen brass faucets and a large copper sink, besides other valuable metal fixtures, which could have been easily removed Cleveland has already an unsavory record in this line. He was arrested November

21, 1894, and sentenced to three months suprisonment in jail on each one of six cases brought against him for stealing plumbers' tools from Daniel Murphy, Altert Deal, George Gaylor, Henry Grate, John E. Purcell, and James L. Sirman. The depredations of brass fixture thiever has become the source of an unusua number of complaints during the last three weeks, More than fifty vacant houses have been entered, and of this ther something like twenty-five are in

the Third precinct. Off for the Mormon Jubilee El Paso, Texas, July 17 .- Mormons by th carload, men, women and children, are en the Salt Lake semi-centennial jubilee of magnificent prospect." onism in Utah, commencing the 20th instant.

# Second Week of the Third-Off Sale.

Thousands of people patronized our semi-annual one-third off sale last week-and thousands of people got bargains such as they never had before.

These "twice-a-year" sales are the commercial events of Washington-and waited for each season by Washington's shrewdest and thriftiest citizens. This week will also be a busy one-and we

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\$10.00 for all that were\$15.00	\$3.35 for all that were \$5.00
\$12.00 for all that were\$18.00	\$4.00 for all that were \$6.00
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### "Bike" Clothes. Straw Hate

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### Men's Furnishings.

(Broken Lots.)

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Seemian's, trustee, subgivision of part of
Mount Pleasant and Pleasant Plains, now
called Columbia Heights, as per plat recorded in Liber "Goy Shepherd," at folio
137, one of the remarks of the Serveyor's
O'Cloc of the District of Columbia.

Terms of sale. All casa. Each house
and parcel of land occupied thereby will be
first offered separately, and a deposit of
\$200 will be required at the time of sale
in each house and parcel of land sold. If
hot sold the property will be offered in
block, and a deposit of \$1,000 will be required at the time of sale. Terms of sale.

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FREDERICK L. SIDDONS, Trustee,
Washington Loan & Trust Building.
SYEPHEN VAN WYCK, Trustee,
Washington Loan & Trust Building.
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LEGAL NOTICE, IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS TRICT OF COLUMNIA, bolding a Spe-cial Term for Orphans Court Business.

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Estate of JOHN SMITH, deceased Docket 22, No. 7180.

On consideration of the petition filed July 2.1887, by Thos. 8. Hopkins, auministrator of the estate of said JOHN SMITH and other papers at is this 5th day of July, 1857, ordered that Millie A. Brown, otherwise known as Milly A. Brown, and Maria Henson, appeared in this court on the 6TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1857, and show casse, if any they have, why the order of this court appointing said Thos. S. Hopkins administrator of the estate of said JOHN SMITH, shallnot be vacated, and be-ordered to return the assets of said estate now in his lands to the parties from whom he recoved the same or to the registry of the court. Provided, that a copy of this order by published once per week for three successive weeks prior to said date in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Low, in the city of Washington, D.C. By the court, CHAS, C.COLE, Asso. Justice.

CHAS, C.COLE, Amo. Justica. J. NOTA McGILL, July 9.1897, 1911,18,25-3t Register of Wills, D. C A true copy. Test:

IMPROVEMENT OF BUSINESS. Agricultural Prospects Improve

Conditions in the West. New York, July 17 .- The representative of Western railways in this city agree that there has been a decided revival of prosperity beyond the Mississippi River during he last few months, that it is continuing and that the prospect of its increase broughout the year is exceedingly bright. At the office of the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf and the Fort Worth and Denve

companies, J. W. Jennings said: "Our advices from Texas show that there is a remarkable crop of grain in the State. Wheat fields, vastly larger than ever before, are yielding twenty-live bushels to the acre, and the oat fields seventy-five bushels to the acre. Almost equally promising is the cotton crop. The business of the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf has increased phenomenally. Frank Trumbuil, the receiver of the read, promises its stock and bondholders a surprise in the near future. This year the increase in carnings is remarkable, being from January 1 to May 30 \$118,492 more than during the corresponding period of last

rear. Frank S. Bond, vice president of the St. Paul road, says: "The published statements of our earnings show a material increase during the present year over last year, and the whole story is contained in that fact. We receive weakly from our agents throughout the West promising reports of the crops. In a few districts less favorable conditions were indicated, route from the colonies in Mexico to attend | but the reports as a whole made out a

"Our latest Dakota advices report farm- Company.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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THE ROCHDALE CO-OPERATIVE SO-CIETY - The regular quarterly meeting of the Rochdale Cooperative Society of the District of Columbia will be held at Typo-graphical Temple, 423 G at nw (1st floor), TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1897, 8 o'clock Present your trade card at the door. Byorder of the executive committee, L.S. EMERY, Secretary of the Society, 707 G at nw. 1918-34

NOTICE—The coparinership heretofore ex-lating between William boyce and J. N. Lynn, known as Boyce, Lynn & Co., com-mission merchants, No. 635 La. ave. nw., has this day been discolved by mutual con-sent. WILLIAM BOYCE, Jy 17-31,em J. N. LYNN.

EXTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN THE
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Washington,
July 1, 1887. To whom it may contern
The commission created by section 2 of
the act of Congress approved March 2,
1803, entitled "An act to provide a perminent system of highways in that part
of the Districtor Columbia lying outside of
cities." has received from the Commissoners of the District of Columbia a certifled copy of a map showing a proposed
permanent system of highways in the
District of Columbia within the area
bounded by North Capitol street. Florida
areanie. Eastern Bran h, and the District
line. This map and plate showing to detail how each tot and tract is artected by
the proposed system of highways, are now
on exhibition in Room 9, 4th floor, of the
District Building. All persons interested
are invited to examine the map and plata.
The outhilition in will consider any surgestion or prioest concerning the location of
any highway or pertien of a highway as
shown on the map. The suggestions and
protests must be in winding and must set
forth clearly the reasons for the changes
and show the property owned or controlled
by the objector. All protests, etc. must
be submitted on or before the FIRST OF
OCTOBER, 1897, and be addressed to the
Cities on Engineers, U. S. Army, War Department, Washington, D. C. The commission will meet October 15, 1897, at 9
o clock a. m... in the office of the Secretary of War. to dispose of all objections,
and will then hear orally from those we he destre to thus support their written objections R. A. ALGER, Secretary of the Interior;
JOHN M. WILSON, Chief of Engineers, U.
S. Army, 1812-156, aug-154. EXTENSION OF HIGHWAYS IN THE

DENTISTRY done on weekly and monthly payments, crown and bridge Work a specialty DR. T. W STUBBLEFIELD, lita and F sts; over Mertz's Drug Store, my19-3mo

MARRIED. DE ATLEY-GOULDMAN-At Paitimore, at noon today (July 17), at the home of the wide's brother, Mr. J. Gouldman, Mr. J. C. DE ATLEY, of Washington, D. C. to Miss MARIE L. GOULDMAN, of Richmond, Va. More the common they had for the common they had for the second. After the ceremony they left for Atla City, N. J.

rears.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SCOTT-On July 17, 1897, at 5:45 p

MADIGAN-On the evening of July 18, 1897, GERALD, the youngest son of John and Mary Madigan, aged five months and four days.

Funeral from parents' residence, No. 432 Monroe street, Anneostia, at 2 p. m., Sunday, July 18. UNDERTAKERS.

ers in a very happy frame of mind, and any that their prospects are better at this time than they have been for years.

"From along the Fargo and Southwest division comes the statement that present conditions could not very well be im proved upon. While the increase in our business is not at this moment enough to call for special mention, we have been moving more general merchandise than for some time." An official of the Atchison, Topeks and

exaggeration that a decided improve exists in the condition of the West. The prospect of generally fine crops is excellent. Some difficulty is being experienced in getting laborers enough."
"The Kansas outlook is better than for the past five years," said an official of the Missouri Pacific toad. "The cornerop will reach nearly \$0,000,000 bushels. The great crop of Wheat throughout the West will direct traffic and business to that part of the country and will dispel the

Santa Fe road says: "It can be said without

Populistic craze. The railroad co are highly encouraged and I hear many of them are ordering rolling stock in order to be prepared to haul the great trafflo that is in sight."

Statements to substantially the same ef-fect as the foregoing were also made by An official of the Northern Pacific said: | an official of the Union Pacific Raffroad

J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER, 332 Pa. Ave. N. W First-class service. 'Phone, 1383.